THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1848 The Locofoco District Convention-again

THOSE RESOLUTIONS.

It affords us the sincerest gratification to announce that we have succeeded in bringing the organ of "the harmonious democracy" in Burlington to a tolerably fair issue. We beg the Sentinel to believe that we estimate at its pre-cise value all the rigmarole with which it undertakes to hoodwink and mislead its readers in regard to the position of the democracy on the thods. The improvement in the characquestion of "Free Territory." Its assertion lers used for the communication of mes-that the Whig and Locofoco parties in Vermont sages is manifestly very great on House's (or in any other of the Free States,) occupy the instrument, as it substitutes the ordinary same ground on this question, is a little too letters of the alphabet for the dots and touching a piece of transparent verdancy. Let it cast its eye over the resolutions adopted by with no other effect than to mystify and the Cincinnati (Ohio) District Convention, a few days ago, on the selection of a Delegate confuse. The subjoined article we find in to the Whig National Convention. It will find the N. Y. Express :them in last evening's Free Press; and when it can find resolutions of a similar import adopted by a Locofoco Convention, anywhere, we will thank it to let us know. The sentimental, abstract, intangible, inoperative and Pickwickian opposition to the enlargement of Slave Territory with which the Locofoco party and press seek to humbug the people, is not the medicine for the times. 'Non tali auxilio cfc.' The danger threatens a must be met, manfully, stoutly, earnestly. Your Casses, Woodburys, Buchanans, Dallases, who maintain the plausible doctrine that the people who settle the new Territory must determine the question of Slavery or Freedom for that Territory—(thus leaving the matter precisely where the propagandists of Slavery designit to be 160). ritory—(thus leaving the matter precisely where the propagandists of Slavery desire it to be left!)
—are behind the age. The Territory, NOW, (provided the Treaty is ratified) belongs to THE UNION, and it is for the people of the Union to remember the 'ordinance of '87,' and not trust the mighty question to the non-interference policy of modera Democracy. We shall try to the interference policy of modera Democracy. We shall try to the interference policy of modera Democracy. We shall try to the interference policy of modera Democracy. We shall try to the interference policy in the propagandists of Slavery desired to be invention of the detaining key board, or, to be more explicit, the invention of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of the detaining key board, or, to be more explicit, the invention of a set of keys which will arrest the motion of a set of keys which will arrest

said "democracy" of the Third District, witnessed with deep mortification, (we think these are the very words), the efforts now making to reduce a large portion of God's free heritage to man, the earth, to a Slave-holding territory, even while those who are engaged in the unboly described by the key pressed down." sign are loudly congratulating the people of the old World on the success of their struggle against oppression and tyranny!"

morning, interposes the following reply:-"No resolutions within a hundred rods of the language used by the Free Press were presented to the convention; and if there had been, what of it? When the Free Press has shown that the democrats have rejected any such resolution.

LATER FROM MEXICO. " No resolutions within a hundred rods of the that the democrats have rejected any such reso-lutions because they did not coincide with them in sentiment, then it may have some better reaarrival of Gens. Pillow, Towson, and Cushing—
Gen Scott on his way to New York.

Another Overland Express has just arrived, bringingular that he waited for a "disclosure" from
us before he made so awkward an one himself."

Now if we "bite a file" it is a mighty soft
one, and would lose its teeth if used on a roll of
butter. We repeat that resolutions PRECISELY
of the purport and tenor given above, were

of the purport and tenor given above, WERE "presented to the Convention" of Locofocos in the 7th inst, bringing Vera Cruz dates to the Burlington, were warmly discussed, and were 29th ult. Burlington, were warmly discussed, and were finally not passed by that assemblage of representatives of Freenex. The Sentinel wishes us to show that these resolutions were not passed "because the democrats did not coincide with them in sentiment"!! Well! that is modest! If they had passed, would our neighbor have called on us to show that it was because they did not "coincide with them in sentiment?"

Dear Sentinel, you are getting confused!

Now, then, how easy it would have been for the Sentinel to publish the resolutions in question, which it has in its possession. Will it do not note? Or shall we issue a subpana duces tecum! The resolutions must see the light, or sentiment sentiment assemble in season.

20th ult.

The Free American of the 28th ult, says that new revolutionary movements appear to be breaking out at National Louis Potosi, in consequence of Gen. Parades being in that city.

On the night of the 11th, the insugents, under Tricomes, attempted to surprise the fortress of Gaudatoupe, but were repulsed, on which Tricomes left immentality to unite with Bustamente's division, at Deiores Hidalgo.

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House's Telegraph.

We gave, a few days ago, a pretty full description of Bain's Telegraph, together with the views of an intelligent writer in an Ithaca (N. Y.) paper in regard to the practical difficulties in the way of its general adoption as a means of Telegraphic Communication. We now insert a notice "Free Territory." Its assertion ters used for the communication of mesmarks that are now employed frequently

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make it rather plain that the Sentinel deceives nobody but itself by by evasions and misstatements, on this subject. We say that the leaders to use but a single wire to form the telegraphic

ments, on this subject. We say that the leaders of the Locofoco party throughout the Union (with the sole exception of those who head the Barn-burner branch in New York) have placed that party in a position of hostility to the principle of the Wilmot Proviso, and where they are made to promote the extension of Slavery over territory now free. And this position degrading in itself, and unjust to the great body of the people of their own party at the North, they this moment occupy.

But, as we have before remarked, the Sentine has finally found itself driven to an issue respecting the course pursued by the Locofoco District Convention in Burlington. And this issue it has made with a good deal more bravery than prudence. It seems to be resolved to make

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It says, innocently enough, that the Locofoco party "was never yet ashamed of its positions."
That's the very thing we lament. It would be vastly better if it trere! The Sentinel itself, in its article this morning, presents an instance of brazen indifference to its "position" that looks like anything but repentance!

Last Saturday we said that at the recent Locofoco District Convention at Burlington, 'resofutions were offered declaring the opposition of the said "unterrified" to the conversion of free into Slave territory, and, though reluctant to make this a test question, (because it was not conceived to be possible that any sincere Republican would dare to become a propagandist of Siavery,') yet protesting that they, the "unterrified" aforesaid, would not vote for any candidate who should give the pledge of hostility to the Wilmot Proviso, demanded by the "democracy" of Alabama and some other of the Southern States, and thus become directly instrumental in extending the institution;—and declaring, also, that the man or the party that should thus seek to propagate Slavery, in this age of the world, had mistaken the mission of the Republic and would falsify its principles; and that they, the said "democracy" of the Third District, witnessed down, the corresponding pin on the shalt will each the world, had mistaken the mission of the Republic and would falsify its principles; and thus they, the said "democracy" of the Third District, witnessed dwith deep mortification, (we think these are the year world). The first proper is the proper of the said with deep mortification, the third proper is the proper to be of the world, had mistaken the mission of the Republic and would falsify its principles; and that the world is the proper propersion of the propersion of the said to the mission of the R

To this plain statement, the Sentinel, this The Court of Inquiry adjourned to the U. S. By the day boat this afternoon, we receive our New York papers of the 15th from which we

Arrival of Gens. Pillow, Towson, and Cushing-Gen Scott on his way to New York.

The Brig Selina arrived at New Orleans on

the last are in small checks in which white prevails, and are adapted for young ladies. Many of the spring redingotes are ornamented with buttons, other with braids, edged with fringe or deep flounces festonnes, pinked or simply hemmed, corsages less high will be fashiomable, but will still have to contend with the puritan form, two styles of low bodies are spoken those a la Greque, corsages made of lace are spoken to the time of the country, being put up in larger packable. It is warrented to be prefer to injure him even if he had no disease: it is from 4 to 8 times cheaper than nost of the imitations white are being circulated throughout the country, being put up in larger packable to the imitations white the timenings are mostly en tablier. The mantilles, mantelet, demi-pellises, little passes the double and triple shirt is always worn.

The mantillas, mantelet, demi-pellises, little passes the trimmings generally of frills, pinked in two or three rows at the back, two of which terminate at the arm, falling as a sleeve on the hand; the third is continued round the ends, which are either round or pointed.

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Small blond caps with flowers, and dress hats with feathers, are reserved for evening wear; needs of velours epingle are worn in the hair, and many pretty coiffures are made of bugles in every color. Bracelets are universally in favor, large ar small, rich or simple, in every variety of material, one or more at pleasure. The chantelaine suspended from the waist, also varies in value. The gloves continue short, ornamented at the top by ribbon torsades, beads or narrow blond forming ruches.

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"I will only add that on all questions of national policy Governor Dodge is a firm and devoted supporter of the principles of Jackson, Wright, Van Buren and Benton, and the true Democratic of the nation may rely upon him at all times and in all places."—N. Y. Who has sold an immense quantity of the Heave Powders:

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No doubt; but then who are "the true Democrats of the nation"? That seems to be the most difficult question to solve just now. Can the Sentinel enlighten us?

XXXII CONGRESS.

THURSDAY, May 11th. In the Senate, after the morning business, the bill or the aid and relief of Yucatan, and the temporary for the sid and relief of Yucatan, and the temporary military occupation of that country was taken up.

Mr. Davis of Massaciumetts discussed the question at much length, and with decided ability. He was a sposed to the plan embraced by the bill for affording the contemplated aid. He replied to the arguments of Mr. Cass, delivered the day before, and answered the reasons advanced by other friends of the bill.

Mr. Miller of New Jersey obtained the floor, and the Senate adjourned.

In this town, on the 6th just, by the Rev. Mr. Nush,
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Mr. Johnson of Maryland spoke upon his resolution. Mr. Johnson of Mar

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heap as the cheapest. S. M. POPE. Burlington, May 12, 1848. S. M. POPE. LESSONS IN DANCING.

M ISS ELLIS having arrived in town, will be happy to be favoured by those young Ladies purpesting to learn dancing, so that she may commence on Tuesday Afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock, r. m.

Terms—S5 for Twenty Lessons, comprising the Confilon, Waltz and Poika.

Miss Ellis is atopping at the Pearl Street House.

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For Sale or to Rent.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL OR RENT
his New Brick House, on Shelburn Street, shout
sixty rods south of the Square. The house is large
and built of the best materiel and in the most modern
style.
T. CONNER,
Burlington, May 4, 1818.

IMRESH BUTTER. A small lot of good Butter this day received by A S. DEWEY. CALT, 500 BLS. "WESTERN," For sale by J. BRADLEY, & CO.

WHERE WE SHALL BE HAPPY TO AT HOME. Preceive Calls for all kinds of Painting, Grainin aper Hanging, &c. &c. Sneiburn Street, opposite American Hotel, RUSSELL & SPAULDING. Burlington, March 10, 1818.

FRESH Clover Seed for sale

by Bostwick and Evants. J. T. BENEDICT'S SCHOOL. THE NEXT QUARTER will commence on Monday, May 15th. J. T. BENEDICT, E. D. SHATTUUK. Teachers.

Miss A. M. BRINSMAID, Tuition. English branches, per quarter, Latin and Greek, French, Mathematics,